

THE CLIMAX

Print Shows through

VOLUME III.

RICHMOND, MADISON COUNTY, KENTUCKY, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 21, 1889.

NUMBER 10.

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ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
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DENTAL SURGEON,
RICHMOND, KENTUCKY.

Office, South Building, Main Street, opposite Hotel Lexington, Dr. M. D., Esq., Dentist, limited to dentistry.

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Office—Second Street.

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Practitioner in Medicine and Surgery,
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Plumbing, Gas and Steam Fitting.

Repairs to all kinds of fixtures. All kinds of pumps kept at Guy's Works, Lexington. Louis' Underwear, Bananas Mills or W. G. White's Drug Store.

50-49.

THOMAS B. AYRES,
Real Estate and General
Collecting Agency.

Special attention paid to the sale
and exchange of Real Estate, and to the
collection of all kinds of accounts. 47-48.

CRAPSEY & BROWN,
Architects,

46 WIGGINS BLOCK, CINCINNATI, O.

Can refer to buildings successfully
erected in Richmond, Maysville, Mi-
ster, Winchester and Owingsville,
etc.

19-18 STOCKTON & BROOKS.

GALT -:- HOUSE,
LOUISVILLE, KY.

The Largest and Finest Hotel in
the city.

Rates, \$2.50 to \$4 Per Day.

According to rooms.

Turkish and Russian Baths in
Hotel. 22-31.

NEW BUGGIES,
NEW PHETONS,
NEW CARRIAGES,
NEW SURRIES,
NEW SULKINS.

My vehicles are all new and of the
very latest patterns. They are for sale
on the most reasonable terms. If you
want a vehicle, come and see me, and
you won't be disappointed.

JOHN DONELSON.

Wholesale Grocery.

W. E. GRISWOLD & CO., S. W. Cor.
& Main Sts., Louisville, KY.

Our Mr. D. T. CHESTNUT will be in
Richmond every county court day.

Will call on country people in their
homes. W. E. GRISWOLD & CO.

4-12.

EDISON FOR FEMALES
AND FEMALES
INSTITUTE
English, Classical &
and Business Education.

Special Attention Given to Training of Teachers.

Board, washing and ironing. Term
begins Sept. 1st. Last term ended
Tuesday in August. For particulars, write

Mrs. ELIZABETH PRITCHARD, KIRKSVILLE, KY.

4-13.

Wallace & Rice,

The extensive dealers in—

Shoes, Gents' Furnish-
ing Goods & Hats

at No. 104 West Main Street,
Richmond, Ky., have received
their.

SUMMER STOCK

and it is much larger than they
have ever before handled. But
their pieces are no longer than be-
fore. They have

Every Grade and Variety

—OF—

BOOTS & SHOES

that the public could wish. Their

line of GENTLEMEN'S

HIGH-CUT,
LACED,

CALF-SKIN
SHOES

is especially full. The same in
Congress and Buttons. Also Goat
and Kangaroo. Both

French and American Calf.

The new and popular Ooze Call
with Tanfox.

French Fashions.

Novels in Pauperaster—Plaided Ging-
ham—Changes in Hair-Dressing.

In Pauperaster—of every dowl-
ish shade, veritable marvels have
been created this season. Nothing can
equal the grace and beauty of the
designs, the variety of work and the
richness and elaborateness of the
work.

New special pieces for both
boots and skirt ornamentation are
brought out in open-work silk em-
broidery, which is far less costly than
the solid silk card and head pass-
menterie, but, notwithstanding, ex-
ceedingly beautiful. Many of these
are preferred to the figure. The lining
formed by the silk is then covered with
the silk that is used in the open-work
embroidery going back to the
shoulders. These little, noisy piffles are very
shy and difficult to catch, and it was always
a mystery how this antique darkly
managed to secure them, as they
generally prefer to sing in the
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THE CLIMAX.

FRENCH TIPTON, - EDITOR.

ESTABLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY BY

The Climax Printing Co.

W.M. G. WHITE, CHAS. S. POWELL.

PRICE PER YEAR, \$1.50.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 21, 1880.

Bismarck has been selected as the capital of North Dakota.

There will be only seven Republicans in the next State Senate, and only fourteen or fifteen in the House—about one in seven of the entire body.

The Stanford Journal says that John Proctor who attempted to kill editor Cross at Mt. Vernon ought to have been hung for several crimes, hereto committed.

HOLY APPARITION.

Col. Dan Colyer, of Lancaster, has been appointed Surveyor of the Port of Louisville. This is Mr. W. O. Bradley's choice. Col. Colyer went into the army as a Lieutenant, and commanded a regiment at Stone River. He is a good man, but that doesn't help our friend Col. John K. Faulkner a bit, for he wanted the place, and was excellent timber for the purpose. Col. Colyer is known by many of the farmers in Madison county.

A YEAR IN JAIL.

Sarah Althea Hill left Danville, Ky., some years ago to make a fortune and a name in the west. As to the fortune we are not advised, save that she has made a desperate effort in that direction, but she has a "mortal couch" on the name.

Upon the death of Senator Sharon, a California millionaire, Sarah Althea claimed to be his lawful widow, and sued for a portion of the estate. The case finally found its way into the United States Court, and was decided adversely to the claimant. Justice Field rendering the opinion. In the meantime, Sarah Althea married her attorney Ex-Chief Justice David Terry, of the Court of Appeals of California.

Terry was a native of Todd County, Kentucky, a brother of Col. Terry of Texas Ranger fame, and went to California in '49 during the great gold excitement. He was a high-tempered, aggressive fellow, and killed United States Senator Broderick.

Terry and Sarah Althea were wildly offended at the decision of Justice Field, and the woman behaved so boisterously, charging corruption and fraud, that Justice Field ordered a court to take her from the room, whereupon Judge Terry drew a dagger to slay the officer. The two beligerents were fined for contempt of court, and sent to jail. Terry swore vengeance against Justice Field, saying he would take his life, should he ever meet him after the expiration of his sentence.

These threats reached the ears of Attorney General Miller in Washington City, and knowing the dangerous character of Terry, ordered U. S. Deputy Marshal Nagle, of California, to protect Justice Field to the last extremity, whenever the latter should return to that state. When the Supreme Court adjourned for the summer, Justice Field went home, and was joined by Marshal Nagle. Terry was confined to arm himself, but refused. He said he recognized the danger, but whenever it became necessary for a Judge of the Supreme Court of the United States to arm himself against assailants, because of judicial decisions, it were time for courts to be abolished, and for martial law to be declared. In fact he objected to the escort of themselves. —L. H. BLANTON.

On last Wednesday morning a train going to San Francisco carried Justice Field and Marshal Nagle. Passing the town where resided Judge Terry and Sarah Althea, the two went aboard. At the town of Lathrop, the train stopped for breakfast. Justice Field and Marshal Nagle went into the dining room and were seated. A moment later Judge Terry and Sarah Althea entered and took seats. At once Sarah Althea recognized Justice Field and left the dining-room the proprietor refused to allow her to enter. At this moment Judge Terry arose and walked towards the door but halted immediately behind Justice Field and dealt him a powerful blow on the side of the head with his hand. Marshal Nagle shouted "stop that, or I'll kill you," and as Terry raised his clenched fist the second time, shot him dead.

The train thereupon left and Justice Field proceeded to San Francisco. The local authorities took Nagle in charge and carried him to jail. The body of Terry was taken home accompanied by the woman.

While Sarah Althea was continuing with the proprietor at the dining-room door, a passenger who was acquainted with all the surroundings seized the hand-satched and took it away from the possessor. It contained a loaded revolver.

The public generally was expecting serious trouble upon the first meeting of Terry and Field, and the tragedy of Wednesday morning was not unexpected. This deplorable tragedy, except that the right man was this time killed, is but a reproduction of the Elliott-Buford homicide at Frankfort, a few years ago. Elliott in the discharge of his duties as Associate Judge of the Court of Appeals had rendered a decision that displeased Buford, and with no other provocation, Buford took his shotgun and openly murdered Judge Field in the streets of Frankfort.

The Executive Committee has failed to ascertain the names of the delegates. This is now

too short to allow the proper arrangements to be made. The delegates being named, the Secretary of the State Association would have to enter into a lengthy red-tape correspondence concerning transportation. The delegates would be compelled to enter into correspondence as to who should represent the State on the program at the National Association. Then the gentleman selected would have no time to prepare an essay worthy of the occasion. The program was made up a month ago, and every State in the Union is represented by a named delegate, except Kentucky, who is put down as Mr.—, and all owing to the—od thoughtlessness of our President, and the—od disinterestedness of the Executive Committee.

Kentucky was not represented in the National Press Association, either last year or the year before. The delegates were named right at the last moment, a year ago, and nobody went.

Such crime is of greater magnitude than an ordinary murder, however cold-blooded the latter may be. To take the life of any human being with malice aforethought is murder, but to take the life of the Judge of a court, because of his decision, embodies an element, the most alarming imaginable. Every case presented to a court has, of necessity, two sides, but the Judge is compelled to find in favor of one side; so in every case-in-court, one party is victorious while the other is defeated. If Judges are to lose their lives to appease the anger of defeated parties to suits, then there must be a separate Judge for every case, and a murderer for every Judge.

If every man must decide his own case, according to the Euford and Terry idea, then we can no longer have laws and courts and order and peace and prosperity. Nagle should be acquitted with out delay.

CENTRALIZATION.

It is not strange that there should be a tendency to centralization in our government. This disposition was the legacy of the war. State and electricity have emphasized it by bringing the people closer together. The splendor of a central government dazzles the unthinking—it's opulence tempts the poor and the aristocrats—it's strength assures the rich and the timid—it's patronage secures the spurious, and its powers influence the parsimonious. And so we have paternalism run mad. The mere fact that the government controls the arteries of trade—the manufacturer asks that his product be protected—the rich asks for an army, and the unfortunate for help; thus far schools and that for subsidy. The parsimonious proclaims amid the clamor that the source of largess must be the seat of power, and demands that the ballot boxes of the States be hedged by Federal bayonets. The centrifugal force of our system is weakened, the centripetal force increased and the revolving spheres are veering inward from their orbits. There are strong men who rejoice in this unbalancing and deliberately contend that the center is the true repository of power and source of privilege—men who, were they charged with the earth system, would shred the planets into the sun, and, existing in the sudden splendor, little reck that they had kindled the conflagration that presages universal fire! Thus the States are dwarfed and the nation magnified—and to govern a people, who can best govern themselves, the central authority is made stronger and more splendid! —H. W. GRADY.

C. U. ENDOWMENT.

Editor Climax: In the published account of Central University in the Courier Journal of Friday last, the reporter, referring to the various sums secured for the endowment of the institution, stated "every dollar was raised in this State." This is not correct. Mrs. S. P. Lee, of New York City, whose husband was named for Governor J. H. Ogden by Lieutenant Governor R. M. Scott, for Attorney General Ladd S. Gordon was elected Chairman of the State Central Committee. These nominations are said to be good ones. Capt. McKinney was a Captain in the Confederate army, of the Buckingham Troop, and was badly wounded.

The platform is wild and woolly from end to end. It favors Free rail to education, opposes foreign labor, and demands the abolition of tax on tobacco and brands. It declares for free coinage of silver and wants the disabled Confederate soldiers pensioned by the State. It closed with this paragraph: "We oppose the Republican party as the party of high taxes, of corrupt and extravagant expenditure of the public revenues, of unjust and oppressive treatment of the people of the Southern States—the creator of trusts, promoter of monopolies. We oppose the Republican party as the stirrer up of strife between the colored race, as the false friend of the white race."

A CARELESS COMMITTEE.

We've a crew to pick with President Johnson of the Kentucky Press Association, and we shall proceed here and now to make the feathers fly.

At the meeting in Owensboro, last June, President Johnson appointed the following Executive Committee: Lewis of the Frankfort Roundabout, Roberts of the Lexington Leader, Bosley of the Winchester Sun, Grubbs of the Winchester Democrat, and Havens of the Mt. Sterling Sentinel-Democrat. This action of the President was most singular, for these reasons: Mr. Lewis had never before attended a Press Association, and does not, so far as we can learn, exchange with any paper in the State. Mr. Roberts is recently from Ohio, and never before was in the Association. Mr. Bosley never attends the Association, and takes little interest in the newspaper business. Mr. Grubbs is recently from another State and had never attended the Association before. Mr. Havens has not by any means been a frequenter of the Association.

Five editors, less acquainted with the press of the State, could not have been selected.

The first duty of this Executive Committee was to name the delegates from the Kentucky Press Association to the National Press Association. Mr. Herbert, editor of the National Editorial Journalist, was present and delivered an address on the importance of the National Association, and explained the duties of the Executive Committee in regard to delegations.

The National Association convened at Boston on next Tuesday evening a week from now.

The Executive Committee has failed to ascertain the names of the delegates. This is now

sanity, to die in the insatiable asy-

lance toward churches, giving lot, building stone, brick and lumber, for good houses.

Dan Brooks, colored, who numerically beat Allen Gaines, colored, for winning the Democratic ticket at the late election, was fined \$100 and given a term of one year in jail, Saturday. Gaines has always been a Democrat, from principle, and has always voted that way, notwithstanding the fact that his colored brethren have persecuted and beaten him several times. This is the kind of a "Southern outrage" that the Northern Republicans always encourage by squinting one eye and not mentioning in their papers.

Bourbon News.

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If Judges are to lose their lives to suits, then there must be a separate Judge for every case, and a murderer for every Judge.

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THE CLIMAX.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 21, 1889.

The Fair is over.

Another residence is building on Fifth street.

Fifteen hundred sheep for sale. See ad.

The Berea Fair now claims your attention.

Pay your city taxes before the per cent. is added. See notice.

You want to read THE CLIMAX railroad column closely. This week.

Work on Mr. Ed. Rowland's residence on Fifth street began yesterday.

The artificial paving being put down on Main street is a beauty.

Thomas Collins, a tough citizen, has been found dead at Rockcastle county.

A branch of the Southern Building and Loan Association is being located here.

A bay mare and brown colt strayed or stolen, a liberal reward offered. See ad.

The Teachers' Institute is in session at the Christian church, conducted by Prof. C. A. Leonard.

C. O. H. Chenault has bought two hundred hens in Garrard and Boyle counties at \$1.50 each.

The balloon ascension on last Saturday was the most perfect of any that have ever taken place here.

City Engineer Williamson is affecting some nice and needed improvements on Third and North streets.

Major Chenault has bought the vacant lot on Third street, next to the new hotel, for \$2,000.

The street sprinkler is evidently afraid it will go out on it, if it comes on the street.

Collector Burnam will, within the next few days, remove into his new office, perhaps the handsomest in Kentucky.

County School Superintendent Mrs. Miller reports a large number of teachers in attendance at the Institute.

The new hotel has been named the Gem. The word is Welsh origin and means a retreat or place of rest.

A gentleman who was at Boswell's on Sunday last Sunday says that there were fifteen hundred people present at the union meeting.

Wm. & Adair have returned from Cincinnati; and say they purchased an outfit for the Glendon that will tickle the most fadious.

Mrs. Sally E. Willis, executrix of D. B. Willis will have a public sale on Thursday, Sept. 26th, of land, stock, etc., See ad.

Mr. Richard Gentry, of Boyle county, is in the country buying mules. He has secured forty or forty at prices ranging from \$200 to \$400.

Lason & Wiggin received the contract to furnish a large portion of the \$30,000 worth of material for the buildings let at Beattyville on Monday.

Mrs. Bennett's new residence of pressed brick, situated with Lake Superior red sandstone, will be one of the handsomest houses in Central Kentucky.

In Postmaster Taylor has returned to Tipton, Kansas, and says that his daughter, Mrs. Reed will recover from her recent severe attack of diphtheria.

Work on Mr. R. C. Stockton's residence, on Fourth Avenue, began Monday. It is to be a handsome addition to that already beautiful part of the town.

Mr. C. T. Wells says his brother-in-law, Mr. H. B. Todd, was kind of "shaking" around and fired off his pistol a time or two in the air, but didn't shoot at him.

Some eighth-commandmentless creatures entered the meat-house of Mr. Newland Jones, Sr., on Monday night of last week, and carried away a quantity of choice beef.

Mr. Lyman Parrish has sold 45 acres of his father's old place, near Red House, to Mrs. Baker, of Silver Creek, for \$1,000, and 20 acres of the Powell place to Mr. John Davis for \$700.

Mr. P. M. Pope furnished the main-mast range for the Glyndon. It looks like a whale house, and cost \$400. It is of finest steel, and the trimmings are of copper and tin-plate.

C. O. H. Chenault is acting cashier of the Madison National Bank, during absence of the cashier. Mr. James Fletcher, son of Mr. W. L. Crutcher, has taken a position in the same bank.

A gentleman was recently in the Richmond cemetery while a grave was digging, and found a striped marble that was thrown up from the bottom of the grave. The marble is perfect, but the stripes dim.

The hop at the Glyndon, given by the Richmond Social Club, and the reception by Madison Club, Wednesday and Thursday nights, were entertainments that reflected unbound credit upon the two clubs.

The great Lexington Fair will begin on next Tuesday, August 27th, and continue five days. It is not only the largest and finest Fair in Kentucky, but surpasses all others in the Ohio Valley. If you want to see the finest and fastest horses on earth, the bloodiest cattle in America, and the best of all other live stock, go to the Lexington Fair. If you desire to inspect the most skilled works of art, the most elaborate needle work, the choicest prints, kitchen, garden and farm products, the Lexington Fair is the place for you.

Mr. Forman's Select School.

In to-day's CLIMAX appear the announcement of Mrs. M. D. G. Forman's school for girls. Her great success in the past is well known. She has been.

East the past two months, studying the art and principles of teaching at the best schools in America, and has many new ideas which she purposed adopting in her own school. Excellent assistants and delightful location.

52nd Annual Fair.

The Paris Fair will be held this year on September 3, 4, 5 and 7, at the grand annual exhibition. For more than fifty years the Paris Fair has been a prominent institution of the State. Brutus J. Clay, a native of Madison county, was for thirty or more years its President, and his son, C. M. Clay, Jr., son-in-law of Madison, succeeded him. Thus Madison county is peculiarly interested in the Paris Fair.

The regular trains run precisely right for the attendance of persons from Madison. The exhibit of live stock, farm garden and other products will be unexcelled.

The prize for greatest proficiency was awarded to Miss Grace Taylor.

Susie S. Wiles.

At Rochester, on last Thursday, Susie S. won in three straight heats—best three in five, Time, 18½, 18½, 20½. Thornes, the horse that defeated her at Cleveland, was entered at Rochester, but was afraid, and remained away. Poughkeepsie, Friday, is the next race to be made by Susie S. Recovering.

Rev. Dr. Henderson was announced to preach the funeral of Mr. W. J. Rayburn; but his fall down stairs, and the dislocation of his shoulder, rendered him unable for that duty. The Doctor has so far recovered that he can walk about, and will be well enough to attend the annual Conference. Every hope that Conference will return him to the charge here, notwithstanding he has already served two years,

Low Eye,

Mr. T. J. Lee, the well known young grocerian of this place, suffered a serious misfortune at the Kirkville fair. He was in a booth and reached across an open box containing bottles of ginger ale, when one of them exploded, casting a fragment of glass into his right eye, making a deep incision into the ball. He went to Cincinnati last week and consulted an oculist. The Doctor pronounced the sight totally lost, and said the ball would have to be removed. An attempt to administer an anesthetic failed, and the operation was postponed. Mr. Trilliby is a good business man, though young in years, but doomed to misfortune. Some time since he nearly lost the use of a leg.

Excursion.

Messrs. H. K. Shaw & Co., of Ford, have chartered a special train for Sunday, September 1st, next Sunday week—and will run the same from Richmond to Cincinnati. The train will leave Richmond at 7 o'clock in the morning, and reach the Union depot in Cincinnati at 10. At noon, leaving Cincinnati at 11 o'clock at night.

For the round trip \$10.50. There will be plenty of room, ice water, and special joys, and no whisky. This is a rare opportunity, and a big crowd will be the result. The gentlemen expect to carry one hundred and fifty persons from Richmond, and a proportionately large number from Henderson, Shearer, Boone-Ford and other points along the line. Twelve hours in Cincinnati will be sufficient to visit the great and wonderful Conquest of Mexico, the Zoological Garden, Coney Island, all other places of interest, and the city, ride on the cable cars, and attend church.

C. U.

Elsewhere in today's CLIMAX will be found the announcement of Central Railway. The \$100,000 asked for by the Synod, only a few months ago, has been raised by Chancellor Blanton and Rev. S. S. McElroy, the former securing \$50,000 from six donors, and the latter from various parties in sums of \$1,000 and less. Another \$50,000 is soon to be raised, and that will make an endowment fund of \$100,000. Mr. W. N. Haldeman, Mr. T. G. Grant and Col. Bennett Young, of Louisville, and Mr. A. J. Alexander, of Woodford each gave \$10,000 of the recent fund.

Central University has more ended chairs than any other Southern college. It requires \$30,000 to endow a chair.

The University campus has now eight attractive brick buildings that cost about \$100,000. The natural topographical features and the beautiful shade trees with walkways and drives make it a delightful spot.

To Blithfield.

The Commissioner of Internal Revenue at Washington has issued the following order:

"It is the practice of many distillers to use and reuse, constantly the same packages for conveying their goods and distilled liquors to rectifying houses. Such reuse has been permitted for the reason that it is alleged that it is a saving to distillers to cooperate, but from a full investigation of this practice, it is found to result in great loss of revenue to the Government by reason of the tax on the part of the contents being evaded each time a package is so reused, and the loss increases with each reuse. If the losses thus made were only fractional part of a proof gallon, which each package contained, less than fifty hundreds, then this officer might not deem it an abuse to be prohibited under the law; but the loss from such reuse is small compared with that resulting from other causes."

Things in Georgia.

Mr. Charlie Walker, who is at home on a visit to his mother, says that after several years residence in Atlanta, he is wonderfully pleased with it. The city has a steady growth and has reached probably 70,000 population. Many of the buildings would make a creditable show in Cincinnati or Chicago.

The country immediately around Atlanta is said to be the poorest in Georgia, but the corn crop will make seven to ten barrels per acre. Corn is to be grown at the Court-house, and the cotton crop always has been, is now, and perhaps always will be, a prominent feature in Georgia agriculture, the water-melon crop has reached gigantic proportions with indications of a great increase. Like all other markets, that of the water-melon is a little off at times. A car of melons sold in Atlanta one day recently, for \$40. The peach crop is growing greater year by year, and some fabulous prices have been obtained. A car of peaches shipped to New York the 1st of July sold for nine hundred dollars.

Mr. Walker says that Henry Gray, editor of the Constitution is the biggest man in Georgia.

Class Entertainment.

The class in elocution of Miss Helen Brown gave a delightful entertainment at the Court-house. Many humorous pieces were presented, and much merriment was produced. The class evidenced careful training. Recitation—"Miss Edith Helps Things Along," Miss Grace Taylor, Recitation—"Evening at the Farm," Master Tommie Pickles, Recitation—"The Irish School-master," Miss Esther Burman, Dialogue—"The Imps of Hell," Miss Addie, Mrs. R. I. & T. F. met, at the Madison National Bank on last Saturday, after the Court House had the necessary action, and consolidated the two roads. Mr. C. D. Chenault was elected Vice-President. The Directors present were Messrs. Price and Hill, of Louisville; Mr. C. D. Chenault, of Madison, Mr. W. H. C. McDowell, of Lexington, Vice-President.

The L. S. L. & T. Railroad Company has made a contract to haul 40,000 barrels of whisky from Owensboro to Louisville. It will require 700 cars to do the work.

The Kentucky Union has issued an injunction against the L. C. & V. building on the lands of the former, at the mouth of Miller's Creek, in Estill County.

Bids were taken on the several surveys from Richmond to Drowning Creek, so that the road may be built by next April, and Beattyville by next June, according to the terms of the contract let.

F. D. Carley, Louisville, has been re-elected President of the Kentucky Union, and Mr. H. C. McDowell, of Lexington, Vice-President.

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